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## **U. S. TROOPS GUARD** OMAHA; CITY AGAIN **OUIET AFTER RIOTS**

Vegro Lynched and Mayor Barely Escapes Hanging. Courthouse in Ruins.

MAN SHOT AND KILLED; **FORTY OTHERS INJURED** 

Great Crowds Defy Authorities as They Demand Custody of Man Held as Girl's Assailant.

OMAHA, Neb., September 29.-After a night of mob rule, during which a negro was lynched, an attempt made to hang the mayor of Omaha, Edward P. Smith; the county courthouse burned, one man shot and killed and perhaps forty others injured, the city was quiet today under patrol of federal troops from Fort Crook and Fort Omaha.

Fort Omaha.

The mayor is at a hospital as a result of the attempt made last night by the mob to hang him to a trolley pole, because he advised against the lynching of William Brown, a negro, who was in the county jail, charged with attacking a white girl on the outskirts of the city early last week. The condition of Mayor Smith was reported by his physicians to be sligtly improved today. The mayor, who suffered from cuts and fractured bones, recovered consciousness at noon.

Mayor's First Question

When Mayor Smith regained con-sciousness his first question of hos-pital attendants was. "What did they do with the colored man?" He was teld.

He was teld.

The mayor was unable to give a coherent story of the mob's attack on him. He had been on the roof of the courthouse and had just come down to ask the mob to obey the law when he was seized. During the attack he lost his watch, but he is to receive another tomorrow, his birthday anniversary, as a gift from his wife and daughter.

daughter.

During all the time the mob was at work yesterday a twelve-year-old Boy Scout stationed himself at a prominent street intersection and directed traffic. He stayed on the job all night and well into the morning. mob, reports show, was com-for the most part of young and boys, but the police were ress to check them. Criticism was heard today that there was a lack of leadership in the organiza-Mayor Smith was seized by the ob on 17th street, near the courtouse, about 16 o'clock. He was hused to Harney street and stopped at the foot of a trolley pole on the coss-arm of which was a coil of

Demand Key to Jail.

"Give us the key to the jail!" "If we can't get the negro we'll lynch you!" "He's no better than the nig-ger!" "He's a negro lover!" were

shouts heard among the mob.
"Get that rope!" some one shouted.
It was pulled down by a loose end, but was not long enough to reach. A man climbed the pole, and with a knife cut the rope. It was brought down and placed around the neck of

the mayor.
"Throw it up over the pole and string the mayor up!" yelled a dozen voices. The mayor was the center of a crush so great that it almost over-threw an automobile standing near. threw an automobile standing near. The rope was placed around the mayor's neck. Appalled at the possibility of murdering the city's chief executive, protests began to be heard. "We won't stand for hanging the mayor!" "That won't get us the nigger!" "Let 'im go!" "Tell 'im to get out of here!" Then two officers cut the rope, carried the mayor to an automobile and rushed him to a hospital.

made by members of the mob who had a hand in the attempt against his life.

Courthquee a Mass of Ruins.

The fire that was started in the ourthouse left that structure a mass frums. The property was valued at million and a half dollars. a million and a half dollars.

For several hours the lives of more than 100 prisoners in the county jail were endangered by the flames in the lower floors of the building. It was finally necessary to send them all to the roof. Sheriff Clark stood off the angry mob until the flames caused the prisoners themselves to take action. prisoners themselves to take action. They at first decided among themselves to throw the negro from the roof to the pavement below and leave him to the destruction of the mob. It was at this moment that the mob that had gaiped entrance to the burn-ing building pushed past Sheriff Clark and his deputies and forced their way into the cell corridor. Here it was that the negro was turned over to

I said "unfortunately for the Presinck, dent," because he made his clearest fifty, arguments while on the Pacific coast. Throwing a rope around his neck, these men, numbering about fifty, dragged him to the ground floor, blinding smoke to the street. When hey appeared at the Harney street entrance to the courthouse they were greeted by a howling mob of thou-

wn was practicaly dead before his form was ever strung to the light cole. Two bullets were fired into his body as he was dragged through the crowd. He was never heard to utter a word and he was not given an opwent westward. He learned what impressions had been implanted in the public mind. portunity to speak before being stretched full length before the gaze

### Negro's Body Riddled.

Brown's body was mutilated beyond recognition. Riddled by a thousand bullets, it was first placed over a fire ted to remain there long, however was soon being dragged through the streets at the end of a rope pulled by fifty members of the mob. This spectacle did not end putil late in the hours, when what remained of the torso was hung to a trolley pole at one of the most important downtown intersections. The arrival of the federal troops caused a dis-

period opportunity would surely be afforded for passions to cool. Had there been nine days given to inter-Sheriff Michael L. Clark today told the story of how Brown finally came into the possession of the mob.
"The deputy sheriffs had orders to hold Brown and they did all in their power to do so," said Clark. "When the flames and smoke crowded us off the fourth floor, Commissioner Rin-ger, Chief Eberstein, Mayor Smith some police officers started for the freight elevator. The last men into the elevator were Mayor Smith. (Continued on Ninth Page.)

## PRESIDENT BETTER AT NOON AFTER A RESTLESS NIGHT

Will Not Receive Belgium's Rulers Until After Their United States Tour—May Not Attend October 6 Conference.

President Wilson spent a restless now, Secretary Tumulty said, would night last night, but slept this morn- not justify his attendance. ing, Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, announced today. The President arose shortly after 1 o'clock, but remained in his room. He was said to be apparently somewhat refreshed after his sleep.

Secretary Tumulty said the President would remain in seclusion at the White House for the present. gium at the White House until they at the White House.

Conference Will Be Held.

The industrial conference called covery. The President's condition in conference with Mr. Wilson.

First Article of Series Con-

tains President's Argument

in Nutshell.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

who favor the league and those who oppose it was so vaguely drawn as to make it almost impossible to say with certainty how much of the demonstration for the President was respectful commendation for the indefatigable

150,000 Heard President.

briefest accounts, while night speeches

would surely arrive too late for morning newspapers, and thus were hardly

Much Unprinted.

tition of the President's speeches to any length in the afternoon newspa-

the President's argument has not been published though a collection of these speeches is being printed in the Sen-

ate records and an effort will be made

He made the most effective exposition of his case only after he got farther west and seemed to warm up to his

subject and really take cognizance of the objections to the covenant around which public opinion was be-

Argument in Nutshell.

In a nutshell, here is the substance

Nine months would be required by the terms of the treaty and league for arbitration or official discussion of in-

ternational disputes. During that

national conference in 1914, there would have been no war.

Thirty Treaties Now Bind U. S.

America is already bound by treaties

civilization.

Owing to the limited size of the

PRESIDENT MUST DELAY

GREETING VISCOUNT GREY

British ambassador, who arrived here will not come to Washington until The President will not receive King mits him to see visitors Viscount Grey Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Bel- probably will be among the first to be received.

Viscount Grey spent a quiet day a return from a tour of the United the embassy, yesterday and today States, it was learned definitely today resting after his journey from London to Washington, which ended Saturday afternoon

morning that no date has been set for the ambassador's call on the Presifor October 6 will be held despite the dent and the presentation of credentials. The viscount likely will make President will attend will depend on no formal calls during the next few days and will make no public anthe progress he makes toward re- nouncements until after he has been

# OF RESERVATIONS

OF TRIP FOR PACT Lawmakers Ask Will the President Understand Necessity of Compromise.

DOMESTIC CLOUDS RISE

BY N. O. MESSENGER. "Will he see the light?"

(This is the first of a series of three articles analyzing the effect of President Wilson's transcontinental tour and an incidental ob-servation of social, industrial and political con-That is the question being aske by democrats and republicans at the Capitol as the President returns and ooks over the situation confronting No two correspondents on President his treaty. It is shining brightly Wilson's train would agree as to the enough for all on Capitol Hill to see effect on the Senate of President Wil- by-"even he who runs may read." son's appeal for an immediate ratifica-And the reading spells out "reservation of the peace treaty and league of tions" in big, bold letters. nations, but out of the twenty men

There is another thing: While the representing newspapers of different President has been touring-and the political creeds the majority in fact. league of nations was, of course, the least one place—California—the President not only got an enthusiastic response from the people, but the friendliest kind of support from republicans hitherto counted as the stanchest supporters of the many who is the chief opponent of the treaty—Senator Hiram Johnson. Puzzling in Other States. With respect to many other states the truth is the issue between those who favor the league and those who

Too Much "Pride of Authorship."

What irks the broad-minded men in the Senate is the utter futility of prolonging consideration of the treaty just to gratify the pride of authorship of somebody who has compiled a document or drawn a set of amendments or reservations. Democrats as well as republicans of the Senate are being forced to the conclusion that men in high place are insisting too strenuously upon this pride of authorship, ignoring the fact, demonstrated to the satisfaction of every senior statesman, that all constructive legislation is the result of compromise. commendation for the indefatigable labors of the man while in public office and how much was an expression of support of the ideas he was expounding. Street crowds appeared awestruck in some cities, mildly enthusiastic in others and wildly—yes, almost frantically, glad in other cities to see the President and do him

halls, auditoriums, theaters and arenas where the President spoke relatively few people, perhaps not more than 150,000, were able to get within earshot. The great majority of the American people read Mr. Wilson's speeches in the newspapers either in full text or summary.

At the outset of the trip the President wilson, Senator Lodge, Senator Penrose, Senator Hitchcock and that fine old 'fixer,' Senator Simmons, could sit down in the President's library and draw up a compromise on the treaty in an evening's session."

son's speeches in the newspapers either in full text or summary.

At the outset of the trip the President's utterances were carried in full on the press association wires, but later, as he crossed the continent, only excerpts were sent eastward. Unfortunately for the President, the unfortunately for the President, the best speeches he made were on the best speeches he made were on the to unduly view with alathi, the Pacific coast, from which place, owing congressmen say that certainly there have bours difference in time, is no occasion to "point with pride" Pacific coast, from which place, owing congressmen say that certainly to the three hours' difference in time, is no occasion to "point with pri afternoon newspapers in the central at the present state of the Union.

> "Get Together!" Is the Cry. A burden of responsibility rests

heavily upon some of the men on Capitol Hill, While the last Congress had the charge of declaring the most momentous war in history and pro-The unwritten rule in newspaper momentous war in history and pro-offices that a "yesterday's happening" viding for the waging of it, the pres-is old news militated against a repe-is old news militated against a repesome of its members think is a still more difficult problem—clearing up the aftermath of war. Congress has

Meantime up from the country come all kinds of rumblings of trouble. Strikes, race riots of unexplainable and almost unbelievable ferocity, dis-turb the lawmakers on the hill. Prof-iteering goes on, the cost of living soars, and there is no balm in Glead. And the elections of 1920 approach. All of which spells that the average with the delay in ratifying the treaty whose ever fault it is, and is clamor-ing for action. "Get together!" is the demand voiced from one end of the ginning to crystallize. It was not whose ever fault it is until he reached Spokane, for in-stance, that he tackled the question demand voiced from of why Great Britain should have six | Capitol to the other.

### votes in the assembly to America's one. He didn't touch specifically on reservations till he reached Montana. The President was educated as he AS TO PACIFIC PROBLEMS

AUCKLAND, N. Z., September 28 (via Montreal) .- Admiral Lord Jelli-In a nutshell, here is the substance of the main arguments made by the President for the passage of the treaty and the league of nations.

America conscripted a large army, raised billions of dollars and sacrificed thousands of lives not merely to beat Germany, but to prevent another world war from decimating the British navy supreme, as a strong navy was an insurance for the emparts of the main arguments made by the coe, speaking at a civic reception there, said that the unknown problems of the Pacific might lead to future trouble. He appealed for the co-operation of New Zealand to maintain the British navy supreme, as a strong navy was an insurance for the emnavy was an insurance for the em

> ALSACE REPUBLIC, IS RUMOR. Later Dispatch Says Paris Has Not Republicans Hopeful on Eve of Heard of Report. COBLENZ, Saturday, September 27

(by the Associated Press).—It is rumored here that an independent republic with thirty nations of the world not has been declared in Alsace.

Will Go From New York to Boston, But Other Plans Not Announced.

WILL REACH U. S. FRIDAY

King Albert of Belgium, accom-

panied by the queen and crown prince. The President will not be able to re-ceive immediately Viscount Grey, the after his arrival in this country, and President Wilson's health is improved sufficiently to allow him to receive them. An announcement to this effect was an announcement to this effect was made by the State Department today, where an itinerary for the royal party is being hastily arranged, but where the visitors will go after leaving Boston has not been made public. The George Washington, on which the king is crossin, the Atlantic is expected to reach New York harbor early Friday morring, instead of on Thursday, as or, ginally announced. Friday and Saturday will be spent in New York /and on Sunday they will be the guests of the city of Roston

### Senate Changes Plans.

The sudden change of plans today led the Senate to cancel its arrange-ments to receive the king next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. As soon as it is learned when the royal family will be in Washington the Senate

the Capitol.

Driginal arrangements were for the king to spend next Saturday. Sunday and Monday in Washington and then make a tour of the country, which would take him as far west as the Pacific coast. Because of the illness of President Wilson the program will be reversed, and the tour will precede the visit to this city. The trip will require several weeks, and by the time it is finished it is confidently expected the President will be in norexpected the President will be in nor mal health.

## CHIEF JUSTICE SMYTH

the Court of Appeals of the District of ported to the Department of Justice, Columbia, a former law partner of and all of these occurred on the day Mayor Smith of Omaha, was greatly following the publication of the surprised to read of the attack on the prices, before retailers had much opmayor. He said he was unable to un- portunity to learn the new schedule derstand the reason for the attack un-less it should be traced back to the re-fusal of Mayor Smith to allow a meet,

was not held."

The chief justice recafled the occasion of the teamsters' strike, and declared that Mayor Smith, whom he described as an eloquent speaker than whom few can better thrill an audience, addressing the returned soldiers, reminded them of the reason of their travel to France and inquired if he could rely on their support to maintain order in the government of Omaha. The doughboys pledged their support, he said and the strike was support, he said, and the strike was only a few months ago and visited Chief Justice Smyth.

GEN. WOOD IS DIRECTED

## TO PROCEED TO OMAHA

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the central department, with gain prices. headquarters at Chicago, has been directed by Secretary Baker to proceed TRIEST REPORTS SERBIAN to Omaha, Neb., where federal troops were sent last night to quell a race

Mr. Baker communicated with Gen Wood after he had received a mes sage from the Governor of Nebraska asking for federal aid. The troops were ordered from Fort Omaha by Gen. Wood, the Secretary said. An appeal for help was received late last night by Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, from the sheriff at Omaha. It was referred to Mr.

Congressional investigation of recent race riots over the country pro-posed in a resolution by Senator Curtis, republican, of Kansas, was cond today by the Senate judiciary committee, but action was deferred. Acting Secretary of Labor Post wrote the committee indorsing the resolution, but opposition in the committee developed and the resolution went over for a week. Opponents said they believed race clashes were matters for the states to deal with and daubted if congres-sional investigation would be helpful.

### CARDINAL MERCIER GETS PRINCETON DEGREE TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, September 29 .-Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, left this city, after nearly three days of sightseeing and acclamation by the populace such as probably never before had been accorded a churchman here.
The cardinal went to Princeton, where the university will late today confer upon him the degree of doctor of laws.

ALABAMA DEMOCRATS SURE.

Seventh District Election. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 29.-

On the eve of the congressional election in the seventh Alabama district, which takes place tomorrow, the democrats are with thirty nations of the world not to go to war for one year while disputes are submitted to joint commissions for discussion. Therefore, in self protection, America should be in Alsace, which was current in Coblens (Cantinued an Ninth Page.)

Asset declared in Alsace.

PARIS, Sunday, September 28.—Nothing has been set up to confident of victory and the republicans are Capt. L. B. Rainey, democrat, of Gadaden, and Charles B. Kennemar, republican, of Marshall county.



**Dealers Occurred Day** After Publication.

Only a few instances of food being CLAIMS CHANGE NEEDED By the Associated Pre retailed at figures in excess of the fair price list, issued by Chairman Chief Justice Constantine J. Smyth of Clarence R. Wilson, have been re-

Protest on Oleomargarine. in Calling together the returned soldiers of the hour with in Omaha or to Mayor Smith's action in calling together the returned soldiers of perhaps more imminent domestic problems, have spread over Washington. Some of the more thoughtful statesmen—and there are thoughtful statesmen—and there are a few left—under the big dome wish that I think he could not have a personal enemy. He is a stanch friend of labor, and frequently represented the unions in many legal matters. But the spring labor leaders and the strikes which labor lea

price list' is about as fair as it could be made. If any injustices were be-ing done either side we would soon hear from it.'

Hundreds Wait at Hut.

Hundreds of buyers were waiting outside the War Department store at Liberty Hut when the doors were opened at 10:30 o'clock today, and purweek. This was due to an order which permitted Maj. Graham, superintendent of the store, to draw from Processing to the action of the store to the store to draw from Processing to the store to the store to draw from Processing to the store to the store to the store to the store to draw from Processing to the store t Mayor Smith was in Washington to select from than at any time last Army supplies in local warehouses and

A big demand for canned goods has marked each day's sales, peas and corn at 9 cents per can, and baked beans at 4 to 9 cents per can, being the best sellers. Overalls, raincoats, blankets of various grades, hip boots, underwear, socks and ash and garbage cans are some of the things which man and woman buyers eagerly snap up at bar-

FRONTIER TO BE CLOSED

ROME. September 29 (via London) -The Serbian frontier has been ordered closed for a period of fifteen days, according to a dispatch to the Temps from Triest.

Foot Ball Player Dies of Injuries. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, September 29. team, who was injured in the opening causes, game of the season here Saturday with the Springfield High School team.

THE DEMOCRATIC

TIC CITY DECIDED TO

NOO THE WOMAN

Against Unions.

**Public Sympathy Turning** 

"Organized labor is losing the sympathy of the general public, and unless its attitude and actions undergo alterations very soon the union movement will suffer a serious reverse." This opinion was voiced to-day by Secretary Redfield of the De-ing street read:

"The official communique from Down-ing street read:

"The general strike situation is im-proving. The government measures verse." This opinion was voiced topartment of Commerce, in a talk with

The belief is spreading. Mr. Redfield said, that the latest demands of some labor leaders and the strikes which have followed these demands are based on a determination to get more and more power and not on economic necessity. As evidence that the attitude of the public is changing, the strongly opposed to any infraction of law and order. When the I. W. W. advertised a meeting in Omaha the mayor promptly announced that no such gathering would be held. And it was not held."

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ficers of the law invariably take this action. They do it actually when they are sure the preponderance of public opinion suports them," Mr. Redfield

Cites Gov. Sproul's Action. He made reference to the recent

statements and action of Gov. Sproul helief that the mass of American peolongs to the wage-earning and salaagitators are taking advantage of a rease their power over the whole crease their power over the whole field of industry at a time when all were desirous of getting to their lements should be moderate and homes and that these men have near-pull together for national well be-

by, with the effect of hurting seri-ously, and maybe permanently, the just cause of unionism," Mr. Redfield

Estimate of Conference.

dustrial conference which begins October 6, the Secretary expressed the belief that no definite, contractural agreements will be reached between capital and labor. Rather, the conference will be a kind of "get-acquainted, get-together" meeting, at which all elements will discover that -Calvin Libisher, seventeen, fullback their opponents are individually good of the Urbana High School foot ball fellows with justice in their various team, who was injured in the opening causes. Out of the sessions there probably will come a movement to democratize industry, a more clearly (Continued on Second Page.)

### **Opening Chapters of** Admiral Sims' Own Story Reprinted in Today's Star

The demand for yesterday's Sunday Star, containing the first installment of Admiral Sims' gripping story of the part played by the United States Navy in the great war, was so heavy that hundreds of persons were disappointed through inabiliyt to obtain copies.

In order that no one may be deprived of the opportunity to read this vital historical narra-

tive, which will amaze the world and make every American glad and more proud of his country and her fighting forces, the opening chapters are republished on page 13

White party was a reason of Your Consults

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Only Cases of Violation by Commerce Secretary Finds Officials Report Food Distribution Is Proceeding Without Friction.

LONDON, September 29.—Improve ment in the situation created by the general strike on the British railways was announced in official quarters this morning. The distribution of food was being carried out without friction and volunteer help was being freely offered, it was stated

Hold Long Conference

Premier Lloyd George, Sir Auckland Geddes, the minister of national serv-ice and reconstruction, and Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, the minister of la bor, were in conference throughout the forencon today, while the strike committees also were in constant ses-James Henry Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen,

Will Try to Run Trains. Railroads running out of London cope with the strike situation, which brought about an almost total sus-pension of traffic yesterday in this city and which has virtually stopped traffic on all English roads. Ninety per cent of the railway workers in Scotland are idle, and they

trains were run there Sunday for the carrying of passengers and perishfirst call from the National Union of Railwaymen. Irish roads are not as yet involved in the strike, but the selves in readiness to walk out at any ceived stated that from 80 to 90

Fear Spread of Strike.

Concern is felt over the possibility of the strike spreading to the miners' and transport workers' unions, which are affiliated with the National Union of Railwaymen. James Henry Tho leader of the railroad workers, said ance of the "triple alliance" only in case he "can not fight the railroad question alone." Robert Smillie, leader of the miners'

union, speaking at Glasgow last night, said that because of the fact that the mines and railroads are so closely re. lated, 90 per cent of the coal diggers of the country would be idle in a few days. This would automatically bring about strike conditions without an ac tual strike order being sent out. Mr. Smillie advised members of the union to be calm and to conduct a "passive London is being fed by means of fleets of motor lorries, which bring milk and other foodstuffs to the city. The government has appealed to the

people to economize as much as possible in petrol, fuel and food. Miss Eleanor Hopwood has been placed in charge of food distribution in this city.

Miners Idle in Wales.

One hundred thousand miners are idle in the South Wales coal fieds as a result of the railroad strike. Many collieries are closed down and the Swansea harbor trade is at a stand-

Bureau of Mines Home Dedicated.

PITTSBURGH, September 29.—The new home here of the United States bureau of mines, a group of buildings in the East End district, was dedicated today with an extensive program of axardisas.

## BETHLEHEM STRIKE OPENS WITH BOTH SIDES OPTIMISTIC

TWO CENTS.

Company Reports Plants Are Running—Main Works Crippled, Say Men.

SITUATION UNCHANGED IN OTHER BIG CENTERS

Proposed Workers' March to Weir ton Abandoned-Troops

Today, proclaimed by both sides

one of crucial test in the great steel strike, opened with the situation still obscure because of conflicting claims The opposing leaders issued flath contradictory statements in regard to the proposed strike today of the the proposed strike today of the 40,000 workers in the plants of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The corporation officials claimed that the strike call had been obeyed only by a comparatively insignificant number and that operations in all their mills were continuing. The union chiefs replied with a claim that the huge plant at Bethlehem was completely crippled and that the power house had been forced to close.

Both Firm Elsewhere. Reported conditions in the oth

Reported conditions in the other great steel centers indicated that the balance was being held fairly equivably between the two opposing sides. On the other hand there was nothing to support the prediction of the stead company officials that the day would see wholesale desertions in the ranks of the strikers, and on the other hand there was a definite increase in metal operation. operation.

At Farrell, in the Pittsburgh direct, one of the most hotly contested sectors on the striking front, the Car-

sectors on the most notly contested sectors on the striking front, the Carnegie Steel Company resumed operation of two blast furnaces.

At Youngstown, where the strikers have so far been successful in completely stopping operations, groups of workers entered a Carnegie company plant, but the superintendent staff

To offset these relatively min

successful in tying up the docks of

issue of the struggle was exp Bethlehem Plant Little Affected, Company Says:

Crippled, Men's Claim BETHLEHEM, Pa., September 2 The Bethlehem plant of the Bethle Steel Corporation was little affects this morning by the strike which I

been called from Pittsburgh and the

was no semblance of disorder at

the shifts changed at 6 a.m. and age at 7:30 o'clock. Officials of the company said to virtually the same number of ployes appeared in the various partments as worked last week, at that a number of machinists left their tools. The latter were said ployed during the war. It could not learned how many men came out the 7:30 shift. The test is expect to come this afternoon and this ev

Mayor Calls for Order.

Mayor Johnston, who issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens be law-abiding and to assist in maintenance of peace, was upon partment is well equipped to conwith the situation should any troub with the situation should any trout arise, as many additional officers has been sworn in. Representatives organized trades who met here is cent of the men will walk out, but was not borne out this morning. The police took into custody liam J. Bohning, secretary of a local union, for prevailing upon emplo of the steel company not to go

Completely Crippled, Is Claim PITTSBURGH, September 29.-Steel strike headquarters today gave dut the following telegram from Davi Williams, in charge of the strike the Bethlehem plant at Bethle "Bethlehem plant completely crip-pled by strike. Power plant shut

Titusville Plant Running. TITUSVILLE, Pa., September 29 Despite the strike order in effect to day against the Bethlehem Steel Conporation, the local plant of that company operated as usual today. The works here employ only a few hur dred men, none of whom it was sail heeded the strike call.

Full Force at Sparrows Point BALTIMORE, Md., September 2 The strike order of the national or ganizing committee at Pittsburgh calling out the steel workers of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at 6 a.k. today had no effect upon the Sparrow Point branch of the company, accor-ing to General Manager W. F. Robert

of the local plant this morning. Evel department of the steel works, wr running with full forces, he said, ex-cept the tin plate mill, where fifty the workmen failed to report

Twelve officers and five soldiers were killed when a detachment of police fell into ambush in Morocco recently, according to dispatches received from the Spanish high commissioner in that country. A part of the detachment is reported to have deserted, but it is added that these were native recruits.

The workmen failed to report for work.

Later in the morning twenty of the fifty tinplate workers who failed freport returned to work, it was state at General Manager Roberts' office.

All the departments of the Bethlehem Shipbullding Company at Sparrows Point were in operation as usu today, with no signs of trouble, the management said. There had be rumors of a possible sympathe strike of the shipworkers.

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